THE GREAT FLOOD IN MAINE

SCENES OF WRECK AND RUIN ALONG The River Over Its Banks From Its Source to the Sen-The Lumber Industry Para-lysed-Railroads Damaged by Washouts.

s tremendous height, and there seems to be no end to the body of water caused by the heavy rains and melting snows. From its source to the sea the river is over its banks, and wreck and ruin mark its course at every step. Upriver sawmills, dams, sluices, and booms are in a state of dilapidation, and the whole lumber manufacturing district, extending for miles tup and down, presents a scene of idleness in what is ordinarily the busiest time of the year.

Belmont was too attractive they voted to discontinue her services, and Assistant Secretary Jrss Estmont. ber manufacturing district, extending for mines up and down, presents a scene of idleness in what is ordinarily the busiest time of the year. When the river opened the prospect was bright for the best season on the Penobscot for a on years, lumber prices having advanced to a figure much more profitable than those of last year, with plenty of orders, while there of last year, with plenty of orders, which there was a good supply of logs on hard at the mills; but the flood has put a different aspect on the face of affairs, and many engaged in Bangor's principal industry are almost dissouraged at the outlook. Instead of the usual large fleet at this season, only a few vessels are in port, no lumber, the principal article of export, being obtainable, and even were cargoes to be had, the current is so swift that rafts could not be handled. A few vessels are towed up with great difficulty by powerful tugs, but little other navigation is attempted. The steamers of the Beston line have not been able to reach the city since the freshet began, stopping six miles below and sending their pussengers and freight up in small transfer boats and teams. The large steamers cannot be turfied with safety in the current, which at ebb tide amounts almost to a torrent. One of them narrowly escaped wreck while trying to leave port at the outset of the flood. Idle laborers line the streets, and the overflowed wharves are the resort of stevedores and longshoremen who have nothing to do. large fleet at this season, only a few vessels are

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The railroad line from here to St. John, N. B., and the country through which it pusses are scenes of desolation. So great was the damage to the road by washouts and by overflow that not a train was able to get from Bangor to Vanceboro, on the border of the State, from April 30 to May 12. On the latter date, by means of various transfers, the first mail since whe beginning of the flood was get through to Vanceboro. In the mean time eight tons of provincial mails that had accumulated at Bangor were sent to St. John by steamer. In places the water is four and five feet deep on the railroad track east of Bangor, and transfers between trains have been made by means of boats. Bridges without number are swept away, low lands flooded, and country roads generally overflowed. Farmers have in some instances been obliged to use boats to get out to feed their cattle, and on the Mattawamkeng liver, which is higher than for forty years, several families have been driven from their homes. The drives are all coming along swiftly, and the only fear is that they cannot be held in the branch booms, and prevented from entering the main river before the Penobecot boom, which was carried away, can be rehung. It is not likely that the freshet will sensibly decline until June, as there is yet much snow in the woods, with the usual prospect of further spring rains. Mount Kattahdin is clad as white as ever in snow, with drifts three feet in depth around its base.

Lewiston, Me., May 13.—A report is current that the dam at Erroil, N. H., has burst. The village of Berlin Falls was flooded to-day, the water being higher than ever before the French snown. The breaking of this dam will drain Umbagog Lake and will cause another freshet on the liver.

Lake and will cause another freshet on the river.

St. John. N. B., May 13.—For the first time since May 1 a mail has reached here from Bangor. The water has subsided sufficiently along the Maine Central Railway to admit of getting a train along by slow degrees, but transfers will be made for several days yet on the New Brunswick end of the line, about twenty-five miles from St. John, where the water reaches the tops of the trees. At South Branch yesterday the water rose two inches, the effect of the rise in the St. John, but at this point the railway company has seven boots, and transfers passengers and baggage safely and with but little detention. This morning the train for Boston left on time, but the night train will continue cancelled until the water subsides and transfers are unnecessary.

At Fredericton many of the streets are still under water and there is no gas. Two of the public schools have been closed, as they are flooded.

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Alarming reports continue of the destruction along the river at places in Sunbury and Queens counties, and the hundreds who were driven from their homes see no likelihood of bring able to return for many days. On the upper St. John the water is still on the rise, and orders have been given to stop team driving for fear the bridges may be carried sway. People in many villages near the river are obliged to ferry along the roads in boats.

"A Game of Chance."

The modern farces which have for several seasons been fashionably popular at Daly's Theatre are translations from the German, located in America by adroit adaptation, and performed by casts to whom the characters are fitted by considerate alterations. The material is flimsy trash, but the manner of its use is exis flimsy trash, but the manner of its use is extremely clever, and a remunerative portion of the public accepts it. Proof was given at the Madison Square Theatre yesterday afternoon that any less artistic treatment of that sort of stuff will not answer. "A Game of Chance" had been taken by Mr. Louis Ludovisi from the same German source and turned into an American play. He had undertaken the seemingly easy but really difficult task at which Mr. Daly had distinguished himself; but he failed, and not so much because his work was non-sensically trivial as that the players were not a judiciously chosen and relentlessly drilled company. Several of the rôles were performed acceptably, but there was enough of confused and unprepared acting to spoil Mr. Ludovisi's small chance of success.

HARVARD CLASS RACES.

The Sentors Win, with the Sophs Second, and the Freshmes a Close Third.

BOSTON, May 13.—The annual Harvard class races on the Charles river this afternoon were close and exciting. A light breeze blew directly up the course and

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The Sure correspondent to night:

"I blew Kilrain up once for issuing a challenge he tind

pot sign and called him a coward. We will not notice
Richard K. Fox's challenge any more than we would

two does fighting, but when we reach how York we will

challenge Kilrain, and if he means business he will have

a chance."

Roundsmen Halpin of Old slip and Langan Elizabeth street were detailed temporarily as acting ergeants yesterday. Policeman Barrold of Prince

A woman unknown got hold of Annie Cor-nell's bank book and drew \$225 from the Emigrant Industrial Bank. The Supreme Court, General Term holds that savings bank must exercise ordinary cure to see that the person who presents a bank kook owns it, and that the bank must pay Mrs. Cornell her \$225.

The Thirteen Club dined at Morelli's last night Streamers of black and white crape were looped across the celling in memory of Peter Smith, who was hanged on a Thursday instead of a Friday. The thirteen unifersters who had been invited tid not come, but an embanner or two dimed with the club.

LONDON, May 18,—The race meeting at Windsor began to day. The race for the May Stakes, for two

PRIES DAY FOR THE JERSETS. The Pretty Milkmald Appears Once More, but Not in Costume.

More than 5,000 New Yorkers, acting, doubtless, on Herbert Spencer's advice that Americans ought to have more holidays, visited the cattle show in Madison Square Bangor, May 13.—The great flood on the Panobscot, after two weeks duration, is still at a tremendous height, and there seems to be no end to the body of water caused by the heavy rains and melting snows. From the course of the cattle show in Madison Square Garden yesterday, eyed knowingly the pensive cows chewing their cuds and the rural swains making butter and cheese. The pretty milkmaid. Eugenie Belmont, her stage name, was an attraction but the cattle show in Madison Square Garden yesterday, eyed knowingly the pensive cows chewing their cuds and the rural swains making butter and cheese. The pretty milkmaid, Eugenie Belmont, her stage name, was an attraction but the cattle show in Madison Square Garden yesterday, eyed knowingly the pensive cows chewing their cuds and the rural swains making butter and cheese. The pretty milkmaid, Eugenie Belmont, her stage name, was an attraction but the cattle show in Madison Square Garden yesterday, eyed knowingly the pensive cows chewing their cuds and the rural swains making butter and cheese. The pretty milkmaid, Eugenie Belmont, her stage name of the cattle show in Madison Square cows chewing their cuds and the rural swains making butter and cheese.

J. T. Hyde sent her this letter.

Miss Belmoni.
Dram Madam: I have been requested by the Executive Committee to relieve you from a very embarrassing and emspicious position. We trust you will not again appear in costume at the show. Yours truly.

The last of the regular prizes were distributed yesterday. Among the city farmers who looked on at the judging were Lawrence Barrett, Sam Sloan, ex-Mayor Grace, and Mrs. Paran Stevens. It was prize day for the Jerseys. A prize of \$250 was awarded to the Green Mountain Stock Company. West Handolph. Vt., for the best herd of buil over one year old and four females, two in milk and two over a year old. They were the buil Romano and females Gold Lace, Arawana Belle, Island Chrissie, and Artless 2nd.

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T. S. Cooper of Coopersburg, Pa., with his bull Pedro, took a prize of \$300 for the best yersey bull.

In the evening a complimentary dinner was given at Delmonico's to Vallancey Fuller, a breeder, of Hamilton, Canada. Among those present were Mrs. Raymond (Annie Louise Cary), Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Howell, Miss Agnes and Miss Effile Huntington, W. K. Vanderbilt, D. P. Appleton, Frederic Bronson, C. A. Thayer, E. B. Harper, Edward Burnett, G. B. Briggs, T. W. Curtiss of Atkinson, Wis.; A. N. Foster, Minnesota; T. B. Walge of Iowa City, A. K. Fairbanks of Chicago, Erastus Wiman, and G. S. Moulton.

The show will not close until 11 to-night,

TO-DAY'S TURF EVENT.

Opening of the Brooklyn Jockey Club's Meeting-The Probable Starters. The regular racing season over the circuit of The regular racing season over the circuit of great race courses in the vicinity of New York begins to day on the grounds of the Brooklyn Jockey Club at Gravesend. Secretary NoIntyre and his aids were busily engaged until the sun went down behind Hay Ridge last evening in recording a list of entries that will make the opening of the first apring meeting of the young club an event in the history of the turf. both as regards the number and quality of the starters. In the appropriately named Expectation Stakes, the two-year-olds will have the first opportunity of showing their paces in public, and therefore the race will be of great interest to breeders owners, and all followers of the turf. The Jockey Club Handicap, at the Suburban distance, will bring many cracks to

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Following are the probable starters for to day's races. First.—For all ages, five furious: Pampero, 121 pounds: Editor, Goldfellow, Ichi Ban, Bootjack, and Broughton. He earth. He was an Bankrupt, He and Broughton. He earth.

Second—Handicap for three-year-olds and upward: one mile. Gontaion. 112: Florence. 108; Buckstone, 107; Phil Lee. 107; Lafite, 106; Gardey, Greenfield, Little Minnle, and Lancaster. 109 each; Florence Fonse, Clutte, and Topey. 100 each; Leland, 08; Mittle B., 97; Bordelaise, 98; Marcon. 90

Third—The Expectation Stakes, for two-year-olds; half a mile: W. L. Scott's ch. f. Kantalet, Fairfax Stable's b. f. Slumber, Dwyer Bros. br. c. Guarantee, ch. c. Finto, and ch. f. Fair Pas. R. W. Widen's b. f. Satisfaction, J. Coston's Billet.—Juanita filly, J. L. Stewart & Son's b. C. Furth.—The Brooklyn Jockey Club. Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter. Barnum. 119 pounds: Exile, 115; Hidaigo, 115; Blue Wing, 112; General Nay, 110; Boaz, 104; Wickham, 108; Free Knight, 100; Alf Estill, 103; Ferona, 103; Wanderment, 103; Greenfield, 109; Fenona, 103; Erching race for two year olds; half a mile: Bullion, 110; Merci, 107; Westfield, 107; Nanon, 105; Lottle Fillmore, Bendigo, Crar Bonnie King, Tatian, and Tudor, 109 and 100; Park R. W. Withers's Buckstone and ki

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

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BALTIMORE, May 13.-The spring meeting the Maryland Jockey Club at Pimilcoclosed to-da Most of the horses immediately left for New York, take part in the Brooklyn meeting to morrow.

The first race was the Patapeco Stakes, for two-year-olds, five furlougs. In the pools Walden's entry, Tonique and My Own, sold for \$3) against the field at

LOUISVILLE, May 18.—The time made on the second day was not as good as yesterday. Egmont and Perkins were the only favorites who came under the wire first. The betting was spirited. Coney Ulman, one of the bookmakers, cashed a counterfelt check for \$500 on tiold Fles. Jacobin was purchased this morning by George B. Hankins of Chicaso for \$7,500. Laboid Bros. have been offered \$12.00 for Montrose.

First Race—One mile Ethe Hardy won by a half length, with Brilliant second, Marks third. Time, 1 4504 P. Second Race—Pre furiongs, the Alexander Stake, for two year-old coix. Perkins won by a length and a half. Budge second, Rackhound the J. Hand, 101.

Third Hance—One and one-quarter inless. Gold Flea won by a neck. Long Slipper was the favorite at odds of 2 to A. Time, 2 1052.

Fourth Race—One and one-eixteenth miles dash, the Mediampont Handbay Succeptakes. Egmont won in 1.546, Clarion second. Florinare third, and Voltigeur forth.

The Cliffon Race-Streen, and Lucter, third. Time, 1 1754.

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The Grand Jury has decided by a unanimous vote to take up the report of the Reem investigating Committee and week and consider the charges made therein against come city and county officials The new Central Avenue Baptis Church, to be erected in Marcy and Funan avenue, will be the largest church editer in Trocklyn, and will cost considerably more than \$100.080. He dimensions will be 1882109 feet. than \$100.000. Its dimensions will be tweether feel.

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Mrs. Eugenia Gehrke is suing Mrs. Mary Haves, the
wife of l'atrick Hayes, the gambler, who is at present
serving a term in the pentientiary for shooting her, for
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Gehrke asserts that Mrs. Hayes had circulated injurious
stories about her.

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Foure Superintendent Campber says there is no doubt that the man named Kirkiand, who was shot and killed on April 13 by a ranchusan named Samuel II. Vincent, afteen miles from Evanatown Wyoning, was the son of Mrs. Margaret Kirkiand of 24s fold street. A photograph sen on by the prosecuting attorney of the place, has been identified by Mrs. Kirkiand as that of her son, the left Brooklyn about twenty years ago, when he was a boy of 16.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Ewing Makes Four Errors in the Came New York Lores to Philadelphia. There was another great game yesterday between the Philadelphia and New York Clubs at Philadelphia. Welch and Ferguson were the pitchers, and they had the battle between themselves for five innings. Neither side earned a run. Welch was a little erratic at times, and found fault with the umpire on strikes. His wildness made him effective in one way, for only six clean hits were made off him, but he sent five men to bases on called balls. O'Bourke couldn't hold him, and he had six passed balls. Ferguson was hit freely, but his hits were scattered. His support was fine, and the

Ferguson was hit freely, but his hits were scattered. His support was fine, and the visitors tried no tricks on the bases. They made ten clean hits. Of these O'Rourke got three—a triple and two singles. The home club played sharp, and in three innings when New York seemed certain of runs the visitors were cut off by good playes.

The visitors scored their solitary run in the eight inning. There was one out when Connor hit along the right field line for two bases. O'Rourke was then caught on a high fly by Wood. Dorgan hit down to Irwin at short, and the latter handled the ball cleverly, but threw wide to first base, and Connor scored on the error.

The Philadelphiae made a run in the second inning. Irwin got his base on balls: two passed balls sent him to third, and he crossed the plate on Ewing's fumble of Bastian's bit. In the sixth inning the visitors made five of their seven errors, and the home team bunched two singles and a two-baser, which brought in four runs. Ferguson was the first at bat, and he was put out on a drive to Connor. Dalley was muffed by Dorgan, and on a wild throw by Ewing, who picked up the ball and threw to Ward, he reached second. Wood sent the ball safe into centre field, and it got through Gore's legs and rolled to the fence. Dally scored and Wood landed on third base. Farrar duplicated Wood's hit, and the latter made the second run. Irwin placed a troublesome grounder in Ewing's territory, and the latter fumbled it. Then Bastian was caught out on a long fly by Dorgan. McCarthy cracked the ball into left centre field for two bases, sending in Farrar, and Irwin reached third base. Clemens was at the bat when O'Rourke, in attempting to return the ball to rolled down toward third base. Irwin run in and scored. Ward and O'Rourke kicked vigorously for ten minutes, but Umpire Wilson overruled them. McCarthy closed the inning in an attempt to steal home. In the ninth inning Bastian made a run on his own two bases and Ewing's fumble of McCarthy's hit. The score:

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OKRHAND'S BRILLIANT WORK.

CINCIPRAT. May IR.—Mullane was almost invincible in to-day's game with the Metropolitans. Four bonadde hits were made off his delivery, two being on the acratch order. The feature of the game was the batting of Fennelly and Baldwin. Gerhardt was greeted with long applause on atepping to the plate. He played a magnificent game, the errors charged being excusable. He assisted in three double plays. The score:

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BOUTHERN LEAGUE At Charleston—Charleston, 13: Savannah, 7, At Memphis Memphis, 20; Mobile, 7. At Nashville—Rain. OTHER GAMES.

At Mott Haven—New York Reserves, 11; Aeme, 5.
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At Rochester—Rochester University, 8; Syracuse University, 11; Polo Grounds—Bijou Opera House, 33; Fifth
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THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AND THE NEW RULES.

CINCINSAIL. May 13.—The rotunds of the Grand Hotel this morning was aimost filled by little groups of interested talkers, every one of whom appeared greatly in earnest on the subject under discussion. Sprinkled as a subject under discussion. Sprinkled and the subject under discussion. Sprinkled as a subject time of the discussion of the american Association of base ball clubs. The stanls answer to inquiries as to the purpose of the meeting was:

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Despite their attempted evasion, their conference plainly showed that some other and more serious matter was on hand. In the first pare, the new rules adopted at the annual meeting of both the League and Association, and seismily ratified by both bodies in joint session, have not proved astisfactory. Complaints have some up from several cities retreeen ed that the change was minimical to their increase, and that unless they were changed it was useless for them to proceed. Avail, the weaker feams cried out that their stronger risals were holding players much to their diriment, and that they must have man to stream ben themselves. Climan in the first place, that he has a hard been harassed in a dozen pett ways. In amother technical point they had been reased unjustly—the terfestion of a game to the Louis ville team when they the Cincennaicy had been imminished been to another the control of the summer that the player should be sent to another technical point who they had been reased unjustly—the terfestion of a game to the louis ville team when they the Cincennaicy had been imminished sent to another technical point they that the classifier that the player should be sent to another technical point that the player. won by a neck. Long Silpper was the favorite at odds.

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The Cliffon Races Vesterday.

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Fourth—Five furlongs. Ben Thompson won, Armstrong second. Time, 1.391. White won, Poet second. Time, 1.1851. Mutuals, \$2.50.

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Games to day: At Washington Park—Nassau and Sunner Clubs. At the Ridgeweel grounds—Lee and Riosson Clubs. At Princeton—Princeton and Columbia College teams. At West New Brighton—Staten Island Athletic and Ruberford Clubs.

The famous yacht Priscilla arrived at Stapleton. Staten Island, at 9 o'clock last evening, from Wilmington, where she had been undergoing extensive alterations. She will now go to Folion's ship yard to have a new boom put in place.

Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day, League Championanin game Philadelphia va New York, Game & P. M. Admission Soc. Monday, Indian-apolis.—4de.

DOWN-TOWN GOSSIP.

Mr. D. R. Van Emburgh, of Van Emburgh & Atterbury of the Stock Exchange, thought yesterday that perhaps it would be well to consider the vast and rapid accumulations of funds in the United States Treasury; "but in spite of them," he added, "I believe we are to have a better stock market, and that prices will shortly be higher. I believe the satisfactory railroad earnings, as shown since the Inter-State law went into force, war-

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When the Gratuity Fund on the Produce Exchange was started, and notice of a death was placarded, there was much of the old-time sympathy expressed. Now, under the flood of assessments, the members in the majority of instances are callous as they remark with a sigh: "Another SI all around."

It was stated on the Produce Exchange yesterday that David Dows & Co. had determined to dissolve. Nr. David Dows, Jr., said the report was at least premature. "I have not been well for some time," he added, "and my physician has suggested rest and travel for a number of months. In my absence my partner, Mr. George B. Cooksey, will be the active man. On my return perhaps I shall resume my place in the firm."

Wall street people are beginning to predict that Henry Villard has more knowledge of the Baltimore and Ohio deal than he has been credited with, but no definite statements are expected until after June 11, the day set for Mr. Garrett's departure for Europe.

Mr. John D. Slayback of the Stock Exchange has carned the reputation of being one of the chief "smashers" of the stock market. At intervals when certain stocks have pepped up their beads Mr. Slayback has promptly smashed them down again, and for that reason it will be interesting to know that during the improvement just after luncheon hour yesterday an associate remarked to him, "Weil, John, are you going to smash'em down!" and he replied. "No, this is not the market to smash."

An enthusiastic friend in the Custom House of the late Zach Chandler says that he knows what's going on in politics, and that he has it from headquarters that Henry George and Dr. McGlynn are in training for Mr. Blaine, and that at the proper time they are to come out openly for the Plumed Knight.

Wall street men who frequent Delmonico's were stated water of Mr. Edward Latter.

startled yesterday at the conduct of Mr. Edward Lauter-bach, now spoken of as the Premier of reorganization plans. Mr. Lauterbach actually sat down to a table and was occupied ditteen minutes with his luncheon. This pro-creding on the part of Mr. Lauterbach was so extraordi-nary that some of his friends asked if he was ill. As rule he takes about three minutes for his luncheon, and a - en then he appears to consider the time lost. Mr. Lauter-hach is about the busiest man in the financial centre.

will be 13 feet broad and 7 feet deep, and 1s expected to be a flyer.

Ar, T. W. Kane's new flying launch, built to beat Mun ro's Henrietta, attracted a deal of attention at Tebors yard yesterday. She is expected to be a hummer, and will be, if her engines are as fine as her model.

Mr. Canfleid's Priscilla is making a long voyage of it from Wilnington. She was expected on Welnesday at Follon's yard, where she is to got a new boom. Mr. Canfleid was in the yard yesterday, the report having gone up town that she had arrived. It was the tail spar of the 1y thera that, received the reporter, however, of the 1y thera that, received the reporter, however, will be taunched this afternoon at City Is and, before a lot of distinguished folks, including Gen. W. T. Sherman, Mr. Sicholas Kane, ex-Commodore of the New York Yeach Club, Lleut. Henn, and Col. Belancey Kane.

At the spring meeting of the Columbia College of the Staten Island Athletic Association the feshmen beat the sophomores by the close score of 8 firsts and 8 seconds to 6 firsts and 4 seconds. The sophomore freshman prizes were independent of the prizes awarded to the winners of the contests. Following is the summary:

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The opinion of sound men on the Produce Exchange is to the effect that the next Hoard of Managers to be elected in June will task steps to prohibit the ticket speculators from industring in "pats," "calls," and "straddles" in membership, it is hermiciples of the Exchange to be contrary to the principles of the Exchange, the system certainty should be stopped where its membership, the thermosewer of its financial reputation, are concerned.

The banks and down-town exchanges are going to buy everything in the line of securities are their only refuge." Many of the soundest men in the street agreed with the view expressed by United Rufus.

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The stock market opened fairly animated and buoyant. London seemed to be in closer sympathy with the movement of prices here in higher prices there and shown by the presclass of dividend-paying stocks that have been conspicuous in the movement thus far were again in the van to-day. Northwest, Lake Shore, and St. Paul were the most active, and all of them retained to the close a fair proportion of their maximum improvement. The greatest activity was in St. Paul, and it also

scored the largest net advance. The market was so substantial during the first hour that a good many operators apparently improved the opportunity to realize profits. The bulk of the selling, however, was by the trading element, which as yet is not entirely in harmony with the course of the

Rio Grande division, lats, declined % \$ cent., to 77, and land grants, %, to 62%.

Money on call was firmer at 5@6 \$ cent.

Sterling exchange dull, with posted saking rates unchanged at \$4.88% for long bills and \$4.88 for demand.

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The associated banks decided to-day to continue business on Saturdays until 3 o'clock, despite the Saturday Haif-holiday bill. The Clearing House admitted the Western National Bank to membership to-day. Clearing House admitted the Western National Bank to membership to-day.

The latest proposition by Mr. Huntington for settlement with the bondholders of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad Company is as follows: Back coupons of the first mortgage bonds to be paid in cash, and new fifty-year 5s, with a cash bonu of 5 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ eccut, to be given for the principal; back coupons of the second mortgage bonds to be paid at seventy-five cents on the dollar in debenture notes, and the remaining coupons to be reduced from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent, per annum to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent; back coupons on the third mortgage bonds to be paid at two-thirds their face in debenture notes, and the remaining coupons to be reduced from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent, per annum to \$4\$ cent. The plan is likely to be satisfactory to all parties.

The evidence given before the Union Pacific Railway Investigating Committee begins to look as if a big lawsuit might grow out of it against some of the former directors.

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James C. O'Shaughnessy of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1. Fire Department, New York of Injuries received Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his last residence, it Clarks st., on Sunday, May 10, at 10 clock. Interment is Calvary Cometery.

PRESTON.—At Savannah. Ga., on May R. Catharine Hunter, daughter of the late Archibald S. Bulloch and widow of Charles F. Freston.

QUILLOUT.—On May 12, at the residence of her daughter, 106 East 44th st. Mme. Quillout. aged 63 years. SIELES.—On May 10, Whileminia H., wile of John A. Sielken.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. Railroad av., corner 198th st., on Stunday 12, 12 Dursday morning, Mrs. S. Stern. in the 65th year of 167 are.

Funeral services at 16 East 50th st. on Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

FUNER.—In Hartford, May 10, William Storr, aged 30 years.

VALENTINE.—At Fordham, New York city, on Thurstyness. BYIRR.—In Hartford, May 10, William Storr, aged My year.

LENTINE.—At Fordham, New York city, on Thursday, May 12, Isaac Valentine, in his O'lb year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral from his late residence, corner Ryer av. and WARNER.—At her late residence, in this city, on the 11th inst. Anna. wife of Andrew Warner.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from St. Mark a Church, corner 2d av. and 10th St. today at 10 A.M. Please omit flowers.

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